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Bids for twice a week service invited.
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Bids for more frequent service invited; also
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Leave Fountain Saturday at 12 m.;
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Arrive at Fountain by 11 a. m.
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12—From Springville, by Spaniah Fork, Cancon, Fairview, Mount Pleasant, Springville, and Manti, to Gunnison, 57 miles and back, once a week.

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My sympathes are not altogether with the Mulletin, because I have myself seen honest men writhe with indignation ander the conviction that they were half-less to right themselves at instances I have seen motives attributed to men of which I know they were guiltless, while I at the same time had reason to believe that the conductors of the journal acted under

that the conductors of the journal acted under impressions which they supposed to be correct. I think the Bulletin's error has always lain in a barshness of judgment and an indisposition to de-honest praise from the fear that it might be construed into puffery. Our great men have rarely met with exaltations or recognition at its hands while living, though a commendable alacrity has always been shown in giving salvas over their graves. I am sorry for this, since, to my thinking, it is clear that indiscriminate censure is quite as much to be avoided as the other extreme of injurious praise.—San Prancisco Correspondent Secramento Union.

INCIDENT OF THE WAR -Captain William F Raymond, Company A, 11th New York Cavalry, now stationed at Baton Rogue, La., while guarding Dayla's Plantation, (a large tract of land several miles from New Orleans, under the supervision of the United States authorities) with his company of one hundred men, we on the 5th of August, surprised and captured by a superior force and captured by a superior force of rebels. They were exchange I on the 22d of the same month, having been held only seventeen days. He was immediately permitted, with a larger force, to go out on a three days raid, when he returned with the same rebel commander and his force, as prisoners of war. His brother of this city, has just received a Jetter from the captain from whom hy learns those facts.—Neonle Hozelte.

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This question has been asked, fro me to time, by the secular press of the Territory with an apparent simplicity that is waly retreshing, when the fact is remembered that there is no intelligent Mormon, leader or lay-member, who is not already perfectly aware of the ob-z jection to her admission as he could be ssible explanation.

made by any possible explanation.

For years Utah has possessed all the pre-requilities in point of population and civil organization, to warrant the emphision of that diguity wherewith severeignty clothes a commonwealth. This fact is not denied, IV is undenisble, and it has long been a matter of hitter denunciation among palpit orators and Mormon writers, that younger Territories, with less valid claims in th nespects, have overtaken and outstripped ther in the race for State Soveringty. But from the hour her aspirations attempted the ascension of that bight, an incubas weighed her down and prevented her arising in the full stature, for which she was otherwise fitted and capable. Her evil genius ever has been, and still is. polygamy. Engrafted among her instibutions by blind leaders of the people, it has "grown with her growth and strengthened with her strength;" like a baleful shadow has attended the wesry footsteps of Descret in her annual pilgrimage to Washington, and when she knocked timidly at the door of the National Capital, persistently thrust its forbidding presence side by side with her for admission. In defense of this deformed and monstrous offspring of unbridled lust, abusing their high and holy calling of religious teachers, the Church Leaders have already once dragged their nawilling followers into open rebellion against the Government to which they owe allegiance, and, when pardoned for this offense, by their own reckless and defiant disregard of wholesome laws, further wronged a whole people, who of their own accord, would not so offend. by causing them to assume an attitude of apparent hostility toward that National authority to which their para mount obedience is due. How then should those men expect favors at the hands of · Government whose clemency only enconrages them to more absurd arrogance. and whose mandates they honor by disobedience? If their loyalty is manifested while in the condition of territorial tutelage by a factious opposition to the laws of Congress, where they profess themselves so desirous of being properly represented, what may be justly expected to follow should their wishes be growned with success? Conscious as the leaders are, that the difficulties lie at their own door and the power to remove it is possessed by themselves, they maliciously attempt to decrive the people by falsely representing the Government as inimical to them and their religion; forever haunting their imaginations with the sleepless ghost of some fancied persecution, of which they have been, or are to be, the martyred victims. However, let the good people of Utah reflect; and remember if they can, the time or place when the Government of the United States ever sought to interfere with any sect, or religious denomination, in matters of faith. But, though lenient and long suffering, it will in the end exact strict observance of its just mandates from arrogant pretenders, no less than from the most obscure individuals. Being first obedient to the law, all may enjoy their religion, and worship God in accordance with whatever faith they may profess; pay tithings, should they desire, and not, unless they do desire but acting in all things as becomes the dignity of American citizens, than which

afford to yield on, which is which he cannot escape accounts fility; and become the weak and willing instrument of ambitious men M al events, we do not mean that any shall have the excuse of ignorance. We incates of polygamy and point out to all the dangerous ground on which they are standing and to which they would lead such as follow, reckless of their obligations to their country and to those whom they wilfully and treacherously deceive. To such as err in ignorance we offer the advice of friendship, but to knaves, who are the unblushing advocates of wrong we give the warning of open fees. Soft rords, se we have found, will neither tanda their incorrigible arregance, nor persuade them from the path of evil. and, therefore, we are resolved to make them feel the rebake of a sterner logic to strip the disguise from their devilish designs and cause them to writhe beneath the scourge of that public score which they have too long defled, and whose retribution they so richly de-

And, in answer to the question propounded at the head of our article, we can assure the people of Utah that when those whom they acknowledge as leaders. or when the people themselves manifes an unmistakable determination to be no longer misrepresented and disgraced by their infamy, then, and not 'till then, may we hope to see Utah admitted into the Union

BY PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

[SPECIAL TO THE BAILY UNION VEDETTE.]

Fortress Monroe, Jan. 2d. Porter's fleet is reported at Beaufor safely anchored, having successfully

veathered the storm off Wilmington. Additional by the Asia: The Pope of Rome, in a responsive to the manifest of the Confederate States, upplands the pacific sentiments expressed therein and deplores the further continuance of the bloody struggle between the North and the South. He will not fuil to avail himself of a favorable opportunity to urge peace.

The Shipping Gazette says advices from Nantez confirm the report that Juarez has issued letters of marque to the Americans against French ships. er pecially against the steamers of the Trans-atlantic Company. All steamers having on board two hundred thousand pounds of specie are convoyed from Vera Cruz by a French man-of-

The Army and Navy Gazette ridicules the idea that Sherman was obliged to leave Atlanta.

New York. Jan. 4th. The following is the concluding para graph of a long editorial in the Rich. mond Sentinel (Jeff. Davis organ:) It ern Virginia, of Generals Stoneman. rance and England will enter into a treaty with these Confederate States, recognizing our nationality and guaranteeing our independence on the abolftion of slavery in all these States, rather than to continue the war, we should be prepared to urge the measure on our readers. We think such a proposition would be favorably received and acted pon by those Nations, and it ought to be made to them.

New York, Jan. 4th. The supply ship Massactiasetts arrived Philadelphis last evening, from Charleston bar on the 30th ult., and reports that the fleet of iron clade had checked Charleston harbor, and were to choperate with Sherman in his attack on that city. It is reported that Hardee was brought to a stand, and would pro-bably be obliged to surrender. According to a selection of the second

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Onebec advices say there is trouble in ada over the enforcement of the draft for militia men to serve on the frontier. The French refused to serve, and everal counties. A strong force has been ordered out to put down this insurrection.

New York, Jan. 4th.

A special from Washington says : Advices from Righmond are of such tenor as to induce the belief among certain officials that the rebel Congress, already in secret session, have passed the bill giring Jeff Davis or Gen. Lee autherity to eall, or order for detail, not less than 50,000 slaves for service in the army as soldiers.

Capt Wise, of the Naval and Ordnanos Bureau, has already determined to withdraw 100 pounder Parrott's from the ser vice. A feeling among the naval officers induce the belief that his views will be enstained by the Examining Board and the Department.

The Richmond Examiner of the 2d, in reply to the Sentinel, opposes the appeal to the protection of France and England in the present weakness of the south, and intimates that the article in the Sentinel recommending such policy emanated from Jeff Davis and from a panicky mind. It says if alternatives were presented to them of being sub-jects of those foreign powers, or returning to the United States, it would choose

the former.

New York, Jan. 5th. The Herald gives a complete history of the Dutch Gap Canal, from the time it was commenced in August last, up to the day of the explosion of the bulkhead. Three regiments of white and colored troops, detailed for special work, averaging from one hundred and twenty to one hundred and forty men, were employed daily, on an average of two bonrs per day. The canal is 522 feet long, and the greatest width of excavation is 122 feet, and a depth of 45 feet. The width of the canal proper is 66 feet at the top and 45 feet at the bottom, and at high water there will be a depth of 16 feet. From these facts some idea may be formed of the immensity of the work. Supposing that the canal. in consequence of the beavy batteries bearing on it, cannot be completed at the present work so far as it has been carried is so much gained in enterprise, which when it shall be completed, will always be of incalculable importance to the commercial interests of Richmond. The explosion of the bulkhead of the canal. on the 1st inst., was witnessed by a large number of officers, and a strong body of troops were under arms to be ready for emergencies.

The Herald's correspondent gives a full account of the recent important raid through East Tennessee and South West-Burbridge and Gillem. The injury effected by it to the rebels was immense, and is to them probably irreparable. The lead mines, salt works, fifty foundries and furnaces, a hundred miles of railroad. Meen locomotives, two hundred cars, and a vast amount of other property, was destroyed, and 120 pieces of artillery, and many prisoners were captured from them.

The Richmond Examiner says the Sentinel's proposition to claim the protection of England or France, origina-

-clads. This led

The Richmond Sendnel has a report, which it discredits, that Price is dead.
The Sentinet of the William's a boat load of blankets has been received at Varios for the Yankee prisoners.

The Tribune's, army of the James, special says the Dutch Gup canal is regarded as a complete success, and the result of the explosion in the bulk-head as being all that was expected. The dredging machine will now finish the work. Sixteen feet of water has been in the capal since the 16th of last month. New York, Jen 5th

The Herald's Savannahoorrespondent says many clisens have taken the oath of allegiance.

The third division of the 2d corpe had moved across the Savannah river inte-South Carolina, and met and drove a regiment of Wheeler's cavalry. No other rebel force was found.

The World bas a rumor from Washington that Senator Morgan is to be made Sec'y of the Treasury. That Be ward will be made Senator in place of Morgan, and Adams to succeed Seward in the cabinet. It is not said who will succeed Adams.

The Petersburg Express is informed that the cotton found by Sherman in Sa vannah, is owned by Great Britainome by private individuals, and some by the Gov't. It appears that only 1000 blankets were sent to our prisoners The Express says, as there are 3000 Yankee prisoners there, this supply falls short two-thirds.

Louisville, Jan. 4th. Owensboro has been taken possession of by the rebels under Maj. Taylor—our forces evacuating.

The Word of God, as Preached in Great Salt Lake City.

Verbatem report of a sermon deliver ed by Dr. Clinton, in the 13th Ward Meeting House, Sunday evening, Jan. 1st, 1865 :

13th Ward Meeting House,

(Good many gestures). (Hem! hem!)
My words to-night will be the subject
of Mormonism. I am going to speak
words to convert strangers, and bring
them in the true path of virtue and
truthulness of Mormonism. truthfulness of Mormonism. Good many like to hear a regular Mormon sermon and I am going to preach one to night.
Mormon is the word the Devil called us (gestures), but God gave us a suist, a prophet by the name of Mormon, but we are God's chosen people, the Laster Day Saints. The Jews and Gentiles b drove us from place to place, but they have tried to drive us from here, but can tell you, friends, that we are not agoing from here. The filth and dirt to that, as I do not want to dirty my hands with them. Then the filth, the dirt, the skum, that was sent here to teach and direct us in the paths of virtue and right (God keep us from such righteusness), but as long as they mind their own business and gather up the say a word. That is my doctrine. night I am agoing to speak plain with you. Now, let us clean the outside and keep the inside clean, as you would one of your platters. Wash it, wash it. Purify it, and by that means will clean it if you do not it. it, if you do not it will be sticky. dirty, Now there is men and women in this congregation who do not belong to this church, who bave come out of curi-osity, but this is the kind of a sermon which will do more to convert them than anything else. Now for those women. the low, nasty street walkers, who live in the 13th ward, the low nasty, dirty. flithy, stinking b ——s, they stink—that tection of England or France, originated with Jeff. Davis and had its birth in a panic of mind.

The Savannah correspondent of the World, hints that Sherman will march first on Augusta, then to the rear of Charleston, when with Dahlgreen in front, he will lay seige to the strongoid.

In the strange men in their bouses, and introduce them into their family circles. Their excuse was they were boarders, but it is a lie, and that is their whining excuse. They ought to be shot with a double-barrel shot gun. That is my doctrine (pointing to a soldier), and when you see those street walkers following behind, such women (God keep let out on Sunday.

am the coroner o will never find you. he Mormon first Wive years. You never see a my house, for they are no I, have had these same a come to me for advice, give it, and they would mies, but I have gut too now. I use the works o go your way and sin place, and not a lot of the prove-thieves and filth, and dance by an oldenot only Gentiles, be Saints (throwing inpublished only comparison to you, is what I beard them. who compared them is a long nosed hog, for a out in these hills he still. I thought when would be clean not sulli chosen people I came. to know what for. I compared to the co gion and to bring up my mess and purity. And naw comparison: If a man wa Missouri he would be a thi therefore the thieves are friends you may think it stre should have dealt so lenies young blackguard who I fine ago 5100, but my jurisdiction we allow me to do more. I mean out the 13th ward—parky it. I sour teachers all around — Jaw s our teachers all aro tile—it is our right, etc., to every these houses, tear it down. R.d. first house that has been terr (they never came to me about it), will help you. Shoot down the criants who infest the city. I will you that no law shell treable you what have we to expest whe tered the Ark, with eight per was some bad one there, and was some bad one there, and such was Ham, for he was mean and dirt, he married a nigger wench (grain and another thing shows, and when waters had returned from the earth, planted some grapes and made and the Noah got on a spree and titled himself, and fell asteep in vineyard, when Ham, instead of hid bis father, he stripped off his doing from him, and called the people to mess his father's makedness. His year er brother was asbamed and was backwards, and threw them over That is the reason I think he was a man, because he was an Abullian (Gestures). God bless Abe Lincol

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Miscellaneous Items.

GEN. SHERIDAN. sitting with the cers of his staff, a short time significant to a pair of new boots he wearing, when he propounded the lowing: "Gentlemen, can you grehow I came by those boots?" He immediately importance with toward conjectures, when he figurify archive. "not one of you have hit the way you Soon being asked how he obtained boots, he reptied, "I bought and p

THE Keystone oil well in Pennsy nia has given out. The impression vails that they will all be exhauste

Ir is believed in Europe, that a war will soon take place there, all of the house of Al

THE Legislative Assembly of Van ver's Island has passed resolutions voring a Federal Union with British Columbia

A Court Martial is now engage trying Lieut. Wright, of Alcatraz, charge of appropriating public tune private purpose

THE "civilized" people of the Sease escaping prisoners.

A Signora Garibaldi, who claims be a neice of the great Italian here, s giving concerts in London.

The city of Boston provided every Massachusetts soldier in hospitals with a bountiful dinner, on Thankagiving

In Brooklyn, N. Y., the decision been made that a livery stable man not recover damage or pay, for

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The proposition made by the Utah Legislature, to grant a State sovereignity to the Tarritory, as noticed at the close of the previous article, developes one of the great difficulties experienced by Federal officers who are sent here. They are regarded as strangers, intruders and almost as foreigners, and little petty annoyances are imposed upon them for the sole object of oppositing them to resign. Occasionally the Church leaders come acress an official who has an immense quantity of backbone who will on all occasions, in distinction until it becomes rective and bucks like a cayuse horse. Then other means are employed to get rid of him. Committees appointed by mass meetings walt upon him with much regret and great civility and ask him to resign. Threats are made with low whospeed rowdy insults offered by the ruffian Threats are made with law whatper rowdy insults offered by the ruffian spirits of the community scathing editorials from the Church organ, and a southern Confederacy whenever sees are among the means employed to compel compliance to their wishes. This accounts for the great number of Federal officers who have officiated in the Tersitory. A favorite remark of the Church tory. A favorite remark of the Church leaders is—that the remark and pot house politicians of the gountry, are sent to govern them. The Federal officers in Utah in 1862-3 were certainly not of nat class. Those in the territory now re not of that class. They are certain-y high minded gentlemen. The truth imply, that no Federal officer unless is a front blas that way, whatever may be his virtues or vices, will ever be able to pass through vices, will ever be able to pass through his administration without recurring the lil will of the Church leaders. If Congress would give them officers of their own choosing, even in a Territorial capacity. Utah addition would progress wimmingly just so long as the Government allowed them to do as they pleased, and of course the longer the policy were pursued the more incurable would become the evils existing of the policy with the community. rommunity.

The Territory is governed like all others in the United States, and yet they are not satisfied. Why? because all civil laws conflict with their peculiar system, and they have in the next de-street such policy is vill eastle meaker fully and completely render the Church law, in fact shielded by civil enactments he law of the State yet to be. Sufficient vidence of this assertion already exists pon the Statute books. It was while Stigham Young was acting in the doub-e capacity of Governor and head of he Oubreh that the greater portion of lese evidences now upon the Statute ooks were enacted, and the persistency ith which they cling to them is evihen they desire to have greater politi-I power than is, or ever has been, ranted to the territories of the United tates.

In 1861 Brigham addressed a massage a self constituted body claiming to present the State of Desert and ack-wledging him Governor thereof, is action was intirely independent of a Territorial organization. The church all the self-there is a self-there in the self-there is a self-there i ders were determined that if they aid not have the substance of a State vereignty—they would of their own its create the shadow of one—and they so, and the people passed through mockery of an election. Brigham, his message to that body, recommend-it to re-enact. by resolution, oil the then apon the Statute books of the ritory. That was before the army ne here under General Country, and ore Utah commenced her process of eneration. Wonder if he would te a similar recommendation now? dly think he would.

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